

VIRGINIA GAZETTE.

Containing the freshest Advices, Foreign and Domestick.

From Friday, November 12, to Friday, November 19, 1736.

The MONITOR.

N^o. 14.

*Nil adeo magnum, nec tam mirabile quicquam
Principio, quod non definant mirari omnes---Paulatim.*
LUCRET. Lib. ii.

THE strict Regard I have to the Memory of a
deceas'd Friend, obliges me to postpone the
Paper I intended for this Day, to give Place to
This.

By particular Desire, and for the Benefit of
Mankind in general, I must inform the Public, That
on Monday the Sixth Day of December next, in the
Evening, between the Hours of Five and Nine, will be
Sold, by Inch of Candle, at our Club-Room, a small,
curious, Collection of RARITIES, Part of the Per-
sonal Estate of my old Friend Jack Nearlight, deceas'd.

The Condition of Sale, is Six Months Credit, giving
good Security, to be paid in Current Money.

Lot the First.

The *Timpanum*, or Drum, of a Mouse's Ear.

Lot the Second.

The *Eye* of a Pismire.

Lot the Third.

The *Uvula* of a Grey Fly.

Lot the Fourth.

The *Clavicula* Ditto, very perfect, with all its
Parts, viz. The *Jugulum*, *Trachea Arteria*,
and the *Oesophagus*.

Lot the Fifth.

The *Diaphragma* of a Louie.

Lot the Sixth.

The *Heart* of a Flea, in its *Pericardium*.

Lot the Seventh.

The *Pleura*, and Lungs of a Moschetto.

Lot the Eighth.

The *Os Pubis* of a Wasp.

Lot the Ninth.

A *Scull-Cap* made out of the false Belly of a *Po-
sum*, neatly dress'd: With many other Curiosities
of the like kind. Also several Pieces of Poetry,
particularly One upon a Spider, which was the
first Production of his Brain after he became a
Virtuoso. This Piece is neatly Fram'd, with a
Glass before it; and, to encourage the Sale, we
shall give our Readers a Copy of it.

ARTIST, who underneath the Table,

Thy curious Texture hast display'd,

Who, if we may believe the Fable,

Was once a lovely blooming Maid

Insidious, restless, watchful Spider,

Fear no officious Damsel's Broom:

Extend thy artful Fabric wider,

And spread thy Banners round my Room.

Sweep from the rich Nian's costly Ceiling,

Thou'rt welcome to my dirty Roof;

Here thou may'st find a peaceful Dwelling,

Here undisturb'd attend thy Woof.

Whilst I thy wondrous Fabrick stare at,

And think on hapless Poet's Fate;

Like thee, confin'd to lonely Garret,

And rudely banish'd Rooms of State.

And as from out thy tortur'd Body,
Thou draw'st thy tender Strings with Pain,
So does He labour, like a Noddy,
To spin Materials from his Brain.
He for some flutt'ring taxidry Creature,
That spreads her Charms before his Eye;
And that's a Conquest little better
Than thine o'er Captive Butter-Fly.
Thus far 'tis plain you both agree,
Your Deaths perhaps may better shew it,
'Tis Ten to One, but Penury,
Ends both the Spider, and the Poet.

There is likewise a Saytr, upon the *Freshes* of *James-
River*. And a *Panegyrick*, upon the *Oysters* of *York-
River*.----Query. *What Gentleman has the best*-----
With several *Enigmas*, *Epigrams*, &c. Catalogues will
be delivered *Gratis*, at the Place of Sale. And, as we
apprehend this Collection to be of singular Service to all
Gentlemen, Physicians, and others, (particularly to
those unacquainted with Anatomy, as well as to the Cu-
rious,) we flatter our selves that each Lot may be Sold
to its real Worth.

N. B. *Virtuoso's* are allow'd to view the Goods from
the last of this Month, to the Day of Sale, *Sunday*
excepted.

In Pursuance of my Promise, to entertain my Readers
with some diverting Pieces, when no extraordinary
News claim'd the Preference of Place, I now present
Them with the following one; which was given me
for that Purpose; and which I hope will be accep-
table.

The North-Country Man's Description of CHRIST'S-CHURCH, in Dublin.

In a LETTER to a Friend.

SIR,

I Have here sent you a Description of *Christ's-Church* in
Dublin, given me by a Person of the *Presbyterian*
Persuasion, who could not be reconciled to himself for
his great Sin and Transgression o' the Lord's Day, (as
he terms it.) But, as his going there was by mere
Chance, not Design, he is the better reconcil'd to him-
self. The Fact is this, viz.

A Ship from *Portferry*, in the County of *Down*, came
to an Anchor at *Aston's Key*, loaded with Corn, on a
Saturday in the Evening; the next Morning Two of the
Sailors ask'd the Master where they might go to hear the
Word of the Lord preach'd; who gave them the follow-
ing Directions, ----- Ge yer
wa that Gate, when ye come till the Heed o' the Street,
turn neither till the Right Han nor the Left; till yell
come till a great muckle Houle in *Skinner-Raw*, which
is caud the *Tholsel*; dinna turn there, but straight on
ge ye still, till ye come to a *Yat*, it is caud *Newgate*,
where a' the Cadys are kept, ge thro' that *Yat*, then turn
upon yer Right Hand, they ca' that *New-Raw*, and then
speer for *Usher's-Kee*, and there yell hear a good Preech-
ing. There is a Preeching-Houle by the Gate, neerer
Hand, but for the very Sals o' ye dinna gang in till it,
for they are *New-Light*. With

With these Directions they went; but coming to the *Thosel*; the Lord Mayor was going to Church with his Attendants, and they being curious to know what could be the Meaning of such a Concourse of People, lost each other in the Croud; one of them went to the High Street, towards a Meeting-house, the other went with the Crowd, down Christ-Church-Lane, 'til he came to the Church; at his Entrance, he ask'd a Person what Place it was? who told him it was *Christ's-Church*. He ask'd again, Pray ye Sir, might ony yen gang in tilt? Yes Friend, reply'd the Man, come with me, and I will take you in, where he continued all the Time of Service; the which when over, he hired a Boy to shew him the Way to *A'son's Key*. When he came there, and being ask'd, Where he had been? He stood for some Time silent, not being reconcil'd to himself for going to the Place he had been at. After some Time, he spoke: But I shall give it in his own Words, as near as I can recollect.

Whar I was, I can ge ne Account of, but I can tell ye what I seed. When first I ged in, I ged doon a great Place, that a' the Floor was cover'd we bread Stens, and a warld o' Foke ganging up and doon, thro' yen another. We cam till twa great Stairs, and ged under them, whar was a Door gaing in, this Place was amest foo o' Foke, as weel aboon, as whar I was, this they ca'd the Kirk. But as I shall answer, there was not a Pulpit in a' the Place. Looking round me, the first Thing that I seed, was a mickle mann Brads Bird, wee a Buke on the Back o' him; at the leagh End o' the Kirk, there was a Table, that was a' rail'd round, there war twa Bukes upon that. On ilky Side there war twa great Brads Candlesticks, and Candles on them, amest as thick as my Arm. In the Wa o' th' te Side, there war some ald Cheels we Beards cut out o' Sticks, as I thought, and there was a Cheel we a hantle o' Kees in his Hand rinning about, letting the Folk intill their Places. Ee-live came a Cheel we a Black Goon upon the Back o' him, a white Siller Wan in his Han, and a wee Bird on the Top o't. There followed him a great fat twinging Cheel we a white Sark on, and mere Cheels with white Sarks, and lang Wiggs on the Heads o' them, and wee Weans we white Sarks on them. A wheen ged intill the yea Side, and a wheen till the other. At last ye Cheel we a white Sark tuk up a Buke and readed, and as I shall answer, they had Word about we him on the other Side, and a' the Folk about me were glabbing amang themselves; what they said, only God and they ken. The Whistle Pipes fell a Lilting, the Cheels and Weans in white Sarks Skirl'd and Screel'd till them, and I Sweet-ed. On ged they this Gate for some Time, at last yen o' the Cheels we a white Sark ged awa till the Brads Bird, and opened the Buke; now as I live, what he readed there was the Scripture. He had ne shooner done, but the Whistle Pipes fell a Blawing, and They Skirling till them. Then another Cheel tuke his Turn at the Bible, but I am sure it was the Scripture that he readed. He was not long about that, and til't they went again. Now I stood about the middle o' the Kirk, and there was a Stick that I leen'd upon, the Cheel we the hantle o' Kees in his Hand cam, and tuke it out intill the Middle o' the Kirk, and laid a Buke upon it, then came the Cheel we the Siller Wan, and a Cheel we a white Sark followed him, he kneeled down upon it, and there he readed, but they had aways Word about we him aboon. He was ne lang at that, but up gets he, and away till his Place.

They ged on for a wee While this Gate, then the Whistle Pipes fell a Lilting, and doon came that Cheel we the Siller Wan, and a busy Body was he that Day; the fat Cheel we the white Sark followed him, and a wee Cheel we a white Sark, and doon ged they till the leagh End of the Kirk whar the Table and Candles war, and they bowed as they ged in. The fat Cheel tuke the Buke intil his Hands, and readed, I cou'd understand weel enough what he readed, it was the Commandments; but as I shall answer, the Whistle Pipes listid till every yen o' them. He had soon done there; up comes he again, and the Cheel we the Siller Wan, but the fat Cheel did ne gang intil the Place whar he sat aboon, but ged intil a Place in the Middle of the Kirk where it stood, I

uk'd a wee While at him, and then turning my fell about,----- Now! as I shall answer, and wish to ge hem to see the Wife and *Ernes*, There was a Pulpit within Two or Three Yards o' me, whar it came tie; God only kens; for I looked aboon, and there ne Hole awa to let it doon. There came a Cheel intill it, we a Black Gown on the Back o' him, he tuke a Text out o' the Scripture, I cou'd understand him, and good troth he tald his Tale gilley weell. Ne shunner he had doon, but twa Cheels we white Sarks, and a wee Wean we a white Sark go aboon whar the Whistle Pipes war, the yen listid, and the other Skirl'd and Screel'd till them and still I tweeted, for I thought they never wad hea doon. Liking about, the Pulpit was gene, how it came, or whar it ged, I cud na find out. Then, again doon came that Busy Cheel we the Siller Wan, and a Cheel in a white Sark followed him awa whar the Table was, and there he reeded a wee While; as soon as he had doon, the fat Cheel, wha was just at my Lug, in the Middle o' the Kirk, gave us a' his Blessing, the Folk came a' out, and se did I: I got a' wee Cadny, for a Babee, to shew me the Gate doon here. And now I hope the Lord wull forgee me for spending the Sabeth te ill.

This Sir, is what I had from himself, if you think fit to communicate it to the Publick, it is at your Service.

I am, Sir,

Your Most Humble Servant,

J. S.

L O N D O N, July 14.

Her Majesty has been pleated to grant an annual Pension to the Right Hon. the Lady Deloraine, during her Life, in Consideration of her late Charge as Governess to their Royal Highnesses Mary and Louisa, whom her Majesty has been pleated to take under her own Care.

On Friday last died of Convulsions, at her Father's House near Taunton in Somersetshire, Miss Levison, the only Daughter of Benjamin Levison, Heiress to an Estate of about 800 l. per Annum.

The Dutch Minister at Berlin takes great Pains to prevail upon the King of Prussia, 1. to settle in a friendly Manner the Succession of Bergue and Juliers; 2. to put off for some Time longer the Disposal of the Estates and Effects of the late King William, as Prince of Orange; and particularly the Fiefs of Tervere and Flushing; and to exert his Interest and Authority for redressing the religious Grievances in Germany or elsewhere.

July 15. We learn from Lausanne in Switzerland, that the Princess Victoria of Savoy had passed thro' that Place on her Way to Vienna, to take Possession of the Estate and Effects of the late Prince Eugene. The Cantons of Bern and Lucern, and the others thro' which she passed, did her the Honours due to her Birth.

On Tuesday Night last died at her House at Wey-Bridge in Surrey, the Right Hon. the Countess of Lincoln, Relict of Henry the late Earl, and Mother of the present Earl of Lincoln; her Ladyship was Sister to his Grace the Duke of Newcastle.

On Saturday last died, at her House at Brigins, in the County of Hertford, Mrs. Chester, Sister to Robert Chester, Esq; one of the Directors of the South-Sea Company, in the Year 1720; it's said she died worth 20,000 l. which she has left to her Sister; and To-morrow her Corps is to be interr'd with great Pomp at Hoddetdon in the said County.

On Sunday died at Knight's bridge, Mrs. Crisley, Relict of Edward Crisley of Worcester, Esq; By her Death her Jointure of 1000 l. per Ann. falls to the Dean of Hereford.

A Statue of her late Majesty Queen ANNE, is carving out of a Block of white Marble, by the famous Mr. Ryiback, by Order of her Grace the Dutchess Dowager of Marlborough; to be set up in the Court of the new Buildings which her Grace has lately set up at St. Alban's, for the Reception of several poor Families.

A curious, fine Statue of Sir *Hans Sloane*, Bart. is also carving out of a Block of white Marble, by the same Hand, in order to be erected in the Physick Garden, at Chelsea, by Order and at the Charge of the Apothecaries Company.

Yesterday in the Afternoon, was seiz'd, in Southwark, by Two Land Surveiors, a Parcel of the finest Tea, in Two China Canisters, of such fine Earth and curious Painting, that the Canisters alone are computed to be worth at least 40 Guineas.

At a Place call'd Bull-Hook in Tingwick-Field, in the County of Oxford, a large Tract of Earth, computed at least to be about 6000 Loads, with a Hedge; and several large Trees thereon (which are still standing,) was carried, by the Violence of the late Floods, into the Middle of the River there, by which Means the Current of the said River is entirely stop'd; and all the Water of the River is continually floating the Meadows and Fields for many Miles thereabouts; and the Damage done thereby to the Corn, as well as Grass and Hay, will amount to several Thousand Pounds.

Letters from Edinburgh, of the 15th Instant, bring an Account of the Information given into the High Court of Justiciary in the Criminal Process against Capt. Porteous, (of whom we gave an Account, in the *GAZETTE*, N^o. 5) whole Trial was to be resum'd the Day following. The Charge against him is, the Murdering, Slaughtering, Maiming and Wounding Divers of His Majesty's Subjects, by firing with his own Hand, and causing and ordering a Band of armed Men under his Command, to fire upon a Multitude of innocent People lawfully assembled, without just Cause of Provocation, contrary not only to the Laws of that and all other well-govern'd Realms, but also contrary to the express Duty of his Office, he being one of the Commanders of the City-Guard, who were appointed to preserve the Peace of the City, and to protect the Inhabitants thereof from all Violence.

In Defence of him, it was alledg'd, that he was order'd with a Guard to attend the Execution of Andrew Wilson, and support the Executioner in the Discharge of his Office; that Powder and Ball were accordingly deliver'd to them, with Orders to repel Force by Force; that after the Offender had hung some Time, the Populace began to sling large Stones at the Guard, whereby several were hurt, and one had his Shoulder-Bone broke, in order (as he apprehended) to rescue the Criminal; that he endeavour'd both by Persuasions and Threats to appease the Multitude, and that the Firing was neither done by him or his Orders; but that some of the Soldiers, irritated by the Hurts received, had been guilty of that Indiscretion; that to distinguish them from the Innocent, he march'd as many as he could get together back to the Guard-Room, to examine their Pieces, when it appear'd his own had not been discharg'd; and therefore the Information could not be true.

That the delivering Powder and Ball, with Directions to support the Execution, in case of a violent Rescue, to repel Force by Force, amounted to a flat Order from the Magistrates, to fire when it became necessary; and that the violent Assault by the Mob, with Stones, in order, as he believ'd, to carry off the Offender, in Hopes of recovering him to Life, made it necessary to repel Force by Force; which ought to be sustain'd as a total Defence against the Indictment, at least as Circumstances fit to mitigate the Punishment, and restrain it from the *Pena ordinaria*, since he being *Versans in Licito*, and engag'd in the Discharge of a lawful Piece of Duty, if any Excess was committed by him, it ought not to be attended with capital Punishment, but ought to be corrected *Extra Ordinem*, according to the Degree of Excess.

To these it was answer'd, That tho' the Magistrates, on Apprehension of a Rescue, had order'd Powder and Ball to be deliver'd, and the Execution to be supported at all Hazards, these Orders could no way justify him, not even if the Magistrates on the Spot had commanded him to it, in doing so barbarous an Action as to fire upon innocent People; nothing but the utmost Necessity and a violent Attempt towards a Rescue, being able to vindicate such Proceedings; that he does not pretend Orders were given him but upon such an Occasion, and then reading the Pro-

clamation would have made it justifiable; that the Execution being over before the Firing, he could not then be deem'd as upon Duty, but his Actions must be judg'd as on other ordinary Occasions; and tho' perhaps the Drubbing of them might then be allow'd of, the Murdering them never could; therefore he must stand or fall on his being guilty or not guilty of the Facts charg'd on him in the Indictment.

They write from Versailles, that they are going to enlarge and beautify that Town with several new spacious Streets, and to build a noble Square in the Place where the great Pond, or rather little Lake, was, which is now quite fill'd up: The King has also appointed 12 Squadrons of Horse Guet, for the Security of that Royal Residence, during the Night-time. We must here inform our Readers, that the Guet are but the Night-Watch, tho' very different from ours. In Paris, they are divided into Horse and Foot, accoutred, arm'd, and cloath'd like regular Troops; they are also subdivided into Squadrons and Brigades, with proper Officers to head them; they keep little Guards at convenient Distances from each other, patrolle every Hour, and are infinitely more serviceable and honest, than the Watchmen of London, who are half Rogues.

Extract of a Letter from Hanover, dated July 17.

'We flatter our selves very much here, that the Emperor will consent to the Abolition of the Clause in the Fourth Article of the Treaty of Ryfwick relating to Religion. It is even pretended, that his Imperial Majesty has already given Orders for redressing all the Grievances in Religion, conformable to the Stipulations in the Treaty of Westphalia, that Tranquility in that Respect may be re-establish'd again in the Empire. Baron de Bulow, Chamberlain to his Britannick Majesty, has been lately rais'd to the Dignity of a Count of the Holy Empire.

London, July 20. The following is the Plan for erecting the New-intended Market at Fleet Ditch.

In order to have a free and easy Communication to all Parts, it is propos'd to make a clear Passage 12 Feet wide, quite thro' the Market from Fleet-Bridge to Holbourn-Bridge: On each Side of this Passage at the North End, are design'd Two Shops, making Four in the Whole: every one of which will be Twelve Feet Square: From these Shops Southward is a Recess Home to the Posts, which inclose the before-mentioned Passage, and this Recess is capable of receiving One Hundred Country Carts, which may back Home to the Posts, and be very convenient for Buying and Selling: They will likewise stand intirely out of the Way, so as to cause no Obstruction or Embarrassment in the Streets on each Side the Market. Next to this Recess are Thirty Two Shops, 16 of which are on the East Side, and 16 on the West Side of the grand Passage: Every One of these Shops will be 12 Feet 6 Inches long, and 8 Feet wide; and there are 5 cross Passages, which make every Shop in the Nature of a Corner Shop, with Fronts to the several Avenues, by which likewise a convenient Access is obtained to the Houses on the East and West Side of the Market. Next to these Shops, is a Market-house, to be built in a commodious and regular Manner, containing in Length 252 Feet, and in Breadth 44 Feet, which may be appropriated to the Use of a Country Market for Higlers, &c. and may be dispos'd in such Manner as to hold about 90 Stalls: From this Market-house Southward, are Two Shops, one on each Side the Grand Passage, each of which Shops is Sixteen Feet Square: From these Shops Southward are 32 Shops in the same Manner, with the same Passages, and of the same Dimensions as the Thirty Two Shops before-mention'd: All which Sixty Four Shops will be very aptly design'd for a Fish and Flesh Market: From thence, towards Fleet-Bridge, is design'd a Building, the Out-side Boundaries of which are to be of Brick, and the Internal Part supported by Columns, which may conveniently be divided into 56 Stalls for the Reception, of all Manner of Garden-Stuff & Fruit, brought by Water, that Part of the Market being most naturally situated for that Purpose, being so near to the Water-Side: At Fleet-Bridge are Two spacious Shops, each of which are 23 Feet Long, and 16 Broad. And as this Market hath all the Advantages of Convenience and Situation

tuation that any Thing of that Nature can possibly have, the Profits arising from thence, must necessarily be very considerable, a moderate Computation of which is hereafter mention'd; and in order to illustrate such Computation, it may reasonably be suppos'd, that the Shops and Stalls, one with another, will bring in Five Shillings per Week, and the Recets for Country Carts, Ten Pounds per Week.

There are in the whole, 218 Shops and Stalls which at Five Shillings per Week, one with another, amount to
Country Carts, at Ten Pounds per Week, 520 00 00

So that the whole yearly Income, at a moderate Computation, will amount to 3354 00 00

The whole Expence of erecting this Market, will amount to 10265 l. 17 s. 10 d. including the Arching, Filling up, Posts, &c. already done.

Yesterday, in the Afternoon, Three Sharpers very well dress'd follow'd a Country-man from Smithfield-Market, to Middle-Row in Holbourn, when one of them dropt a Shilling, and taking it up just by the Country-man, insisted on his taking Part of it: Accordingly they went with him to a Tavern in Red-Lyon-Street, where they found Means to cheat him of between 7 and 8 Pounds at Cards; but the Man, vex'd at the Loss of his Money, sent out for a Constable, on which Two of them ran down Stairs and made their Escape, the Third was secured by the Country-man and the Landlord, and immediately carried before Justice Smith, and by him committed to Newgate.

Mr. Parks,

If you think the following Lines worth a Place in your GAZETTE, pray insert them in your Next; and you'll oblige

Your constant Reader,

CATO, and his GENIUS.

Drawn from the Soliloquy of CATO. ACT V.

GENIUS.

Awful Hero, CATO, rise!
From Actions, Thou hast Nought to fear,
Thy Genius stands before thy Eyes,
Come to dispel thy gloomy Care.

CATO.

ETERNITY!----- Thou dreadful Thought!
That dost the rest controul;
Why is my Mind perplex'd with Doubt?
Or why shrinks back the Soul?

GENIUS.

Behold! on yonder's distant Shore,
A Crown of Glory lies.

CATO.

Oh! when shall I be wafted o'er!
And gain the Blissful Prize.

GENIUS.

Th' imprison'd Soul must first be free,
And put off all its Clay;
For mortal Eyes too weak will be,
To view eternal Day.

Williamsburg, Novemb. 19. Yesterday was Fortnight, Ralph Wormeley, of Middlesex County, Esq; a young Gentleman of a fine Estate, was married to the celebrated Miss Salley Berkeley, a young Lady of great Beauty, and Fortune.

Enter'd in the Upper District of James-River, since our Last. Sloop Increase, of Bermuda, William Darrell, Master, from Barbadoes, and Anguilla. Sloop St. Andrew, of, and from Bermuda, Henry Tucker, Master.

In the last Monitor, Line 6, for Saturday, read Sunday; and in the first Line of the last Paragraph in the same Column, for younger Lady, read young Lady.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

To be Sold,

EIGHT Hundred Acres of good Land, lying in Prince George County, with a good Plantation on the same; for 80 Pounds Current Money: The said Land lies within 6 Miles of Colonel Robert Bolling's, on Appamatox River. Also another Tract, of 420 Acres, with Two Plantations on the same; for 50 Pounds Current Money; within 10 Miles of the Falls of Appamatox River. Both Tracts to be sold by the Subscriber, living within a Mile of the Falls of the River aforesaid.

Thomas Williams.

STRAY'D away from the Subscriber, about Twelve Months ago, a small, Bright Bay Horse; with a Sprig Tail, and a very bright Star on his Forehead, branded on the off Buttock L. D. Any Person that will bring the said Horse to Chesterfield, in Caroline County, shall have 20 Shillings Reward, paid by me,

John Allmon.

RAN away from the Subscriber, living in York Town, on Friday the 27th of October last, a white Servant Man, named Samuel Tomlinson. He is a Convict; of a pale Complexion, with a Down cast Roguish Look: His the Mark of an Old Sore, under his Right Jaw, and Two Letters made with Powder, on his Right Hand, thus: S. T. He had on, when he went away, a blue Wastecoa, and Long Breeches: He has a Sandy Beard, and Light Hair, a Shoemaker by Trade. He was seen in New Kent County, and stole a Riding-Coat, and a Pair of New Shoes. Whoever takes him up, and delivers him to me, at York Town, shall be well Rewarded, besides the Allowance by Law.

Thomas William Irwin.

N. B. If he be taken, he will make his Escape, without great Care.

STolen or Stray'd from Mr. Henry Weiberburn, in Williamsburg, about last April was Twelve Month, a white Horse, about 14 Hands high, branded on the near Buttock B D, has a thick bushy Tail, and trots well. He is well known up James-River, where he was bred, by the Name of Cudgel Tail. Whoever brings him to the Owner aforesaid, shall have Thirty Shillings Reward, or gives Notice of him to the Printer of this Paper, so that he may be had again, shall have Half a Pistole Reward.

Annapolis, October 29, 1736.

To be Sold,

A Tract of Land lying at the Lower End of St. Mary's County, in Maryland, containing 534 Acres, late the Estate of John Beale, Esq; deceased, within Four Miles of Chesapeake Bay, on one Side, and the like Distance of Potomack River, on the other.

Any Person inclined to see the said Land, may be shewn the same by Mr. William Thomson, living near the same; and any Person inclined to purchase, may be shewn the Title, and agree for the Consideration Money with the Subscriber, living in Annapolis, empowered by the Widow of the Deceased, to that Purpose.

Vachel Denton.

TO be Sold, at the late Dwelling House of Mr. Thomas Booth, of Gloucester County, deceased, several Sorts of Tradesmen's Tools, at Reasonable Rates.

Lately Publish'd,

AN ESSAY on the PLEURISY: Wherein the Cause of that Disease is plainly accounted for, from the Circumstances of this Climate; a Remedy almost absolutely certain is prescribed, which is founded on Experience; and is a Vegetable that grows plentifully in many Places of this Country. By JOHN TENNENT. Williamsburg: Printed and Sold by William Parks. Price 1 s. 10 d. ½.

Lately publish'd,

POEMS on several Occasions, never before printed. By a Gentleman of Virginia. Price fitch'd 15 d.

ON Monday next will be publish'd, The Acts of Assembly made the last Session. Printed and Sold by W. Parks. Price Three Shillings.